

Revival Of Mock Parliament Mooted

Gov. Gen. Massey To Visit Varsity

Governor General Massey is scheduled to visit the University of Alberta as a part of his tour of western Canada.

His visit to the campus will include a luncheon, Sunday, Oct. 26, in the faculty lounge of the Students' Union building, from 1-2 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 27, he will be taken on a tour through the new Rutherford Library.

The Lieut.-Governor of Alberta, J. J. Bowlen, is expected to be present at the luncheon Sunday, as will members of the university board of governors, member of the university senate, and representatives of the staff and of the student body. There will be a short address of welcome replied to by the Governor General.

President Andrew Stewart and chief librarian Miss M. Sherlock will meet the Governor General outside the library building at 10 a.m. Professor Glyde, head of the department of fine arts, and other staff members will wait inside the building. Representatives of the constructing architects, Rule, Wynn and Rule, will also be present. The Governor General's party will include his secretary and two aides.

Students are requested to carry their campus "A" cards as the campus administration wishes to restrict admission to the above buildings to members of the University. The reading rooms will be open to students all day and classes will be held as usual in the library.

SCM Discusses Christian Student Responsibilities

What are responsibilities of a Christian student in university? No decision was reached in a discussion of this problem when about thirty Student Christian Movement members met at Elk Island for their fall conference last weekend.

However, the debate on the question brought forth a great many views which resulted in a greater understanding of the issue, according to Bob Wright, vice-president of the SCM, who attended the conference.

Heading the list of speakers at the semi-annual meeting of the group was Dr. A. J. Cook, director of Student Advisory Services. An international flavor was added through the speeches of Yoon Soo Park, a young Korean student who is mastering in science at U of A, student John Lefsrud, who visited Europe last summer, and Don Wilson, SCM general secretary, who visited Finland in 1951.

Discussion on the "responsibilities" question resulted in formation of study groups on "basic beliefs." Intention is to bring to light all points of general disagreement on all issues of interest to the SCM. The groups will be organized at noon Friday, Oct. 17, in the SCM office, in the basement of Athabasca.

During the conference at Elk Island a collection was gathered which will be used to provide equipment for the Korean SCM, which is at present desperately short of study material.

The conference decided that SCM needed broader information on the conditions of Canadian Indians and therefore decided to invite an authority on them to speak at a future club meeting at U of A.

The conference ended Monday evening with a hike and a sing-song.

Research Grants For Graduates Tenable In U.K.

A means to further advanced study or research by the university graduate is offered through the British Council Scholarships. Tenable at any university or educational institution in the United Kingdom, they are for periods of one or two years depending on the course of studies followed.

The scholarships are not intended to be used to obtain a degree. Therefore graduates between the ages of 25 and 35 are given preference. Men or women, married or single, are eligible and applicants do not have to be attending university now. Recipients, however, must return to Canada when the scholarship expires and not seek employment in the U.K.

Further information may be obtained from Prof. H. B. Mayo, department of political economy.

Australia, Arts Discussion Topic By Brian Elliott

"Australia and the Arts" is the topic to be discussed by Mr. Brian Elliott, guest lecturer from the University of Adelaide. Mr. Elliott, who lectures in Australian literature at the university, will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8:15 in Room 142, Medical building.

The University of Alberta campus is only one of many the Australian scholar is visiting on his tour of Canada and the United States. Object of the tour and lecture series is to stimulate interest in the culture and letters of the sister dominion, and also enable Mr. Elliott to carry impressions of the Canadian scene back to Australia.

While in Canada he will make a three day stop at most universities. However, at each coastal university, in British Columbia and New Brunswick, he plans to remain ten days to familiarize himself with and to work on Canadian literature. Mr. Elliott is particularly concerned with the literature of English-speaking Canada in connection with his course in Adelaide.

This lecture, sponsored by the Humanities Association of Alberta, is open to everyone and is free of charge.

Students Asked To Register Soon For Employment

All graduands and under-graduands who wish permanent or summer employment are urged to register during October with the Students' Employment Branch of the National Employment Service.

This service, which was originated by John Grodeland, has been in successful operation for the past seven years.

Undergraduates are invited to call at the Employment Office in Hut "H". Application forms will be mailed to graduands. To avoid congestion, undergraduates will be registered on the following days:

Arts and science, all patterns—October 20, 21, 22.
Commerce—October 23, 24.
Engineering, all branches—October 25, 27, 28, 29.
Agriculture—October 28, 29.
Household Economics—October 29, 30.
Pharmacy—October 29, 30.
All other faculties—October 31, November 1.

Bruce Jaquest Elected Head Of Pro-Cons

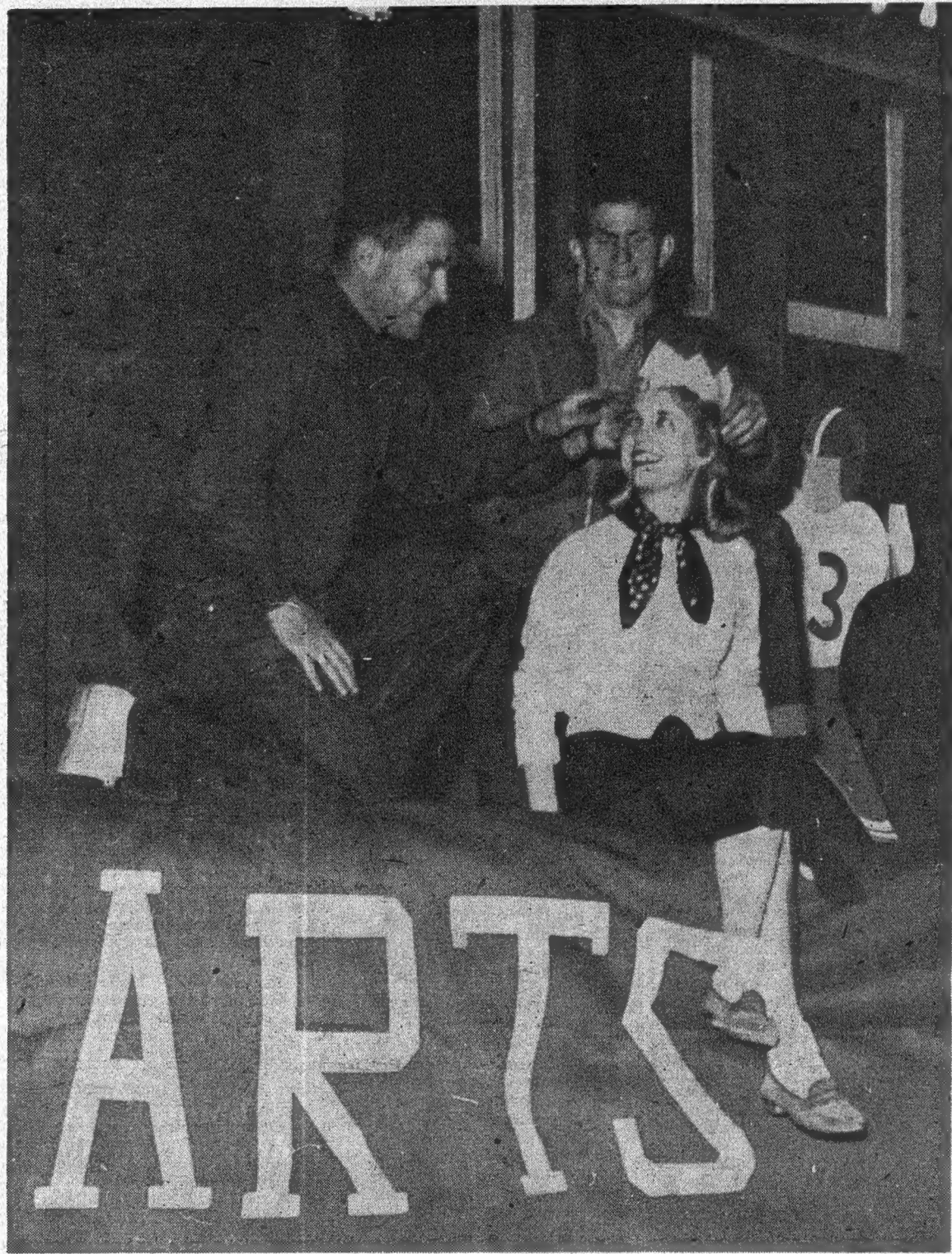
Bruce Jaquest, third year Commerce student, was elected to the presidency of the newly-formed Progressive Conservative Club of the University of Alberta at a meeting held on Saturday, Oct. 11. The new president is from Vancouver, B.C.

Other members of the executive are Hugh MacDonald of Calgary, vice-president; Miss Margaret Crowe of Carberry, Manitoba, secretary-treasurer; Jim Redmond of Edmonton, chairman of the Policy and Research Committee; and Jack Bowie-Reed of Morningside, Alberta, as chairman of the Organization and Public Relations committees.

Miss Crowe is taking her B.Ed. degree. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Redmond are both in their second year of law. Mr. Bowie-Reed is registered for his M.A. in Political Science.

The club intends sponsoring well-known Progressive Conservatives as speakers to the student body at regular intervals. Besides this, a thorough study of the Progressive Conservative platform is planned under the auspices of the Policy and Research Committee. This committee intends bringing in recommendations for redrafting and redefining the platform. Such recommendations would be forwarded to Ottawa.

Froth On Engineers' Beer Mug . . .



Betty Jane Wright, one of the girls who adorned the engineers' float in last Saturday's football parade, is shown above being crowned arts and

science queen by Mike Farrell. "Tex" was kidnapped by the artsmen and held captive until parade time.
—Photo by Yamamoto.

Ag Trophy Won By Engineers; Beer Mug Feature Of Float

With a beer stein big enough to satisfy the tastes of any man, the engineers recovered the Ag Trophy for the outstanding entry in the annual Varsity Night Parade.

Saturday afternoon, the old ghost of the Arts and Science club made an effort to abscond with the froth from the engineers' stein, but by the time the parade started everything was in its proper place on the mug.

The half-mile long parade moved through Edmonton with little difficulty. Leaving the campus at 7:30, it took three-quarters of an hour to reach Clarke Stadium.

There were about a thousand varsity students in Clarke Stadium. It was a great night and they saw a great game. President Andrew "The Toe" Stewart showed a definite lack of condition as he scratched on his first attempt to kick-off. On the re-run he lifted the ball for about twenty-five yards.

The parade at half-time was led by the aggies with a horn of plenty and a grist mill. The dent men had the biggest laugh in the parade with their giant set of molars. The huge chops were being worked over with a jack-hammer and a floor mop. Both the Pan-Hellenic-IFC and the medics turned to the Greek classics for their ideas.

The medics displayed Hippocrates receiving his Doctor's Oath from Apollo. The Pan-Hellenic-IFC float pictured Athena handing down her wisdom to two Greek students.

The winning float was powered by four tractors, with horses heads fastened on them and driven like a real team of four. Underneath the mug on each corner of the float was a girl throwing out candy kisses. At the top of the mug was a cluster of balloons and a blonde. Spotlights were trained on the important features of the float, like the engineers' crest.

After half-time it took about five minutes for the Edmonton's small fry to demolish the floats. At last report, the Macleod club was still searching for one nurse now holding an honorary membership in the Knot-Hole Gang.

"Doctor Faustus" Talks Topic

The first of a series of lectures leading up to the Drama Society's production of "Doctor Faustus", by Christopher Marlowe, will be presented next Tuesday in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building. A meeting of the society is to be held after the talk, scheduled for 8:15.

The production of "Doctor Faustus" will be early in December, and casting has already been started. A list of the chosen players will be posted for the benefit of the aspirants.

A lecture on "The Elizabethan Theatre" will follow up the one to be given Tuesday.

Radio Soc. Meet Tonight At Eight In SUB 309

Club has been called for tonight in SUB 309 at 8 o'clock. Club president Dave Gell announced that any one interested in continuity writing, play writing, operating, or directing will be especially welcome.

He pointed out that each year the campus seems to be overrun with would-be announcers, but that actually the people not heard on the air—the writers, operators and directors—were the key personnel of any radio station.

"Announcers have the glamor, but it's the people behind the scenes that can make a break a show," he said.

In addition to the regular Thursday night broadcasts originating from Hut "H" on the campus, club members will have the opportunity to take part in discussions and lectures by well-known radio personalities.

A familiarization lecture will be given at the meeting tonight, and actual equipment such as mikes, remotes, sample scripts and commercials will be on display. Membership cards will be available at the meeting or can be obtained from the Students' Union office. There are no fees.

RADIO CLUB SCHEDULE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

6:45—Music Hour
7:45—Mixed Chorus (recorded)
8:00—Musical Club (talent from the campus)
8:30—News and Sports from the Campus
9:00—News
9:05—Champs or Chumps
9:30—Dance Music
10:00—World News
10:30—Disc Jockey Show

Poly. Science Club Supports Movement

Some form of Mock Parliament may be reorganized on the U of A campus, it was hinted this week by the president of the Political Science club. If present preliminary plans are carried through, an organization meeting may be called within the month.

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President of the Political Science club, George Porozny, first-year law student, issued a statement this week outlining the hopes of his group.

"We wish to emphasize that a mock parliament, as we conceive it, has no direct connection with any political group on the local, provincial or national scene," Porozny said emphatically.

The mock parliament would be organized with the co-operation of political party study groups within the Political Science club. Already meeting, or intending to organize soon, are study groups on Progressive Conservative, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, and Liberal party organizations and their platforms.

"However, we are anxious to have Social Credit and Labor Progressive study groups also formed," said George Porozny.

At present, there is no group studying the platforms or policies of either party.

Porozny wished all persons interested to realize that being a member of any such "political" study group did not commit that individual to support or agree with the policies or activities of any of the national, provincial or local political parties.

Mock parliament's aim to be a reflection of the Dominion parliament at Ottawa, Canada. They carry on political activities within several Canadian universities and attempt to familiarize students with the workings of an actual parliament. However, the suggested revived form of a mock parliament at the U of A would require strict adherence to constitutional requirements, such as allowing no subjection to "outside political influence."

Mock Parliament History

By TERRY DUNN

On the night of Feb. 9, 1949, the doors of Convocation hall closed behind the final seasonal session of Mock Parliament for the last time. Over two years have since elapsed and the model government now exists only as a vague impression of the university's post war boom.

What was Mock Parliament? What were its purposes and how did it pursue them?

The story begins in the fall of 1946. At that time, student interest in politics waxed strong throughout the country, no doubt because of the predominant ex-serviceman student group. The Political Science and Debating clubs jointly sponsored a Mock Parliament which started as a non-partisan institution for encouraging political discussions on the campus for those interested in Canada's political issues.

This parliamentary forum was a miniature of Canada's federal parliament, built on the same structure and following the same rules of procedure employed by the men on Parliament Hill. Each of the weekly sessions began with the traditional speech from the throne and ended with Liberals, Labor Progressives, Socials, CCF'ers, and Progressive Conservatives frantically struggling over issues ranging from old age pensions to foreign policy.

The season's activity was heralded by a campus-wide election. The five parties presented speakers from Canada's political sphere to prime (Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Homecoming To Form Part Of VGW Next February

Announcement that Alumni Homecoming Weekend will form part of the big Varsity Guest Weekend next February was made at the first meeting of the Varsity-Guest Weekend co-ordinating committee last Wednesday in the Wauneta lounge.

It was also announced that the biennial science exhibit, slated for next spring has been cancelled since its purpose has been taken over by the larger project of the Varsity Guest Weekend.

Composed of members of both the university faculty and the student body, the co-ordinating committee is making an early start on plans for the biggest event of the campus extra-curricular year. Students' Union Public Relations Officer Doug Burns, second year law student, who is head of the committee, announced that the dates of the weekend will be Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. A crowd of ten thousand is expected for the second annual holding of the campus-wide display.

Only event during the weekend that has been definitely scheduled as yet is the Alumni Ball to be held Friday, Feb. 7, at the Macdonald hotel. Other events expected to be included are the Ag Club Field Day, Gold Key Revue, non-denominational church service, athletic program, and general open house in all the buildings and departments of the university.

Sir Arthur Smith To Speak Today In Arts 143

Lieut. Gen. Sir Arthur Smith, British hero of both Wars, will deliver an address today in Room 143, Arts building, at 4:30 p.m. His theme will be "Christianity and the War or Ideas".

Sir Arthur has had a distinguished career in the British army. He has been decorated eighteen times for outstanding service and was knighted by the King. In the last war he commanded the London district during the blitz. He has been British chief of staff in the Middle East and upon his retirement was appointed lieutenant of the Tower of London.

Sir Arthur is an active layman in

Panel Discussions To Feature Humanities Assoc.

Four panel discussions comprise the 1952-54 program of the Humanities Association of Alberta. The discussions will be held in the projection room of the Rutherford Library at 8:15 p.m.

"The High School Curriculum and General Education" will be the topic on Oct. 23. The panel members for the discussion are R. W. Collins, A. B. Evenson, Mrs. H. S. Glyde, and D. R. Innes. On Nov. 20, the topic discussed will be "The High School Curriculum and University Entrance Requirements", followed on Jan. 22 by "The Importance of the Humanities in University Education."

Two representatives of the University student body will be panel members for the discussion Feb. 19. The topic is "The B.A. Graduate and Employment."

The executive of the Humanities Association of Alberta for 1952-53 is headed by Dr. W. G. Hardy, chairman. Dr. W. H. Johns is vice-chairman, and Dr. D. R. Godfrey and D. G. Embree are respectively secretary and treasurer of the organization.

the Church of England and is currently touring Canada addressing business and professional groups. He is chairman of the Inter-Servicemen's Christian association and president of the Crusaders' Union. He is also chairman of the international committee of the World Evangelical Fellowship.

In 1950 he founded the Church society in London, an organization that has made an important contribution to religious life in England. The Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring Sir Arthur's visit to the campus.

Square Dancing Thursday

Square dancing enthusiasts will be happy to learn that sessions will get under way this year Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Athabasca Gym. Dancing lasts from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Students are reminded to wear rubber-soled shoes.

THE GATEWAY



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On Abolishing The Gateway

Elsewhere on this page is a letter from a student advocating that The Gateway is the publication that should be banned or abolished, not STET or The Alarm. If you think that we are going to discuss the merits of this suggestion here, you're wrong. What we would like to point out is that within a few short weeks, if all goes according to plan, a dozen or so members of Students' Council could do just that in a matter of minutes, and without the students or anyone else having a chance to say boo. Such is the import of a constitutional amendment adopted in principle at last week's council meeting.

The amendment reads in part:

"The Students' Council at any duly constituted meeting may suspend any article or section of the Students' Union Constitution, or its affiliated acts, for a definite and reasonable period of time upon a 2/3 majority vote of the members present and voting." Any such suspension would be immediately effective and would automatically terminate, if not determined earlier by another vote of council, at the completion of office of that Students' Council.

Reason for the amendment is the general admission that our present constitution is badly in need of revision. As any member of the executive, past or present, would probably tell you, there are times when the constitution either fails to cover a situation that arises or else runs contrary to what seems the best course of action and is simply ignored. This amendment is designed to eliminate the necessity of recourse to the latter choice. Since a complete constitutional revision is beyond the financial means of the Students' Union at present, this alternative has been chosen.

This is a very broad power, and the students should realize it. While we do not oppose the move, we feel that it should be recognized as an imperfect solution to the situation. There is nothing to indicate that the present Students' Council might make some rash or ill-advised suspension, but it could happen. The Gateway, for example, with almost unerring judgment manages to raise the ire of some section of the student body almost all the time. Who knows whether some day it might offend the feelings of Students' Council as a whole and be suspended for an indefinite period before the students had a chance to express their views on the subject. Other moves that might be regretted later are well within the realm of possibility.

Since the amendment, dangerous as it is, seems necessary, the only protection for the student body is in the wise choice of council members. At election time next year, students should remember that they are practically handing their Students' Council a blank cheque with which to carry on their affairs of the next academic year.—D.F.F.

Editorial Corrections

Last week's editorial on "STET and The Alarm" contained two errors that should be corrected. One was an error in classification, the other typographical.

Our apologies go to our correspondent of October 2, Maurice Bruce Stewart, who was identified as an engineer in the editorial. Mr. Stewart has informed us very bluntly that he is in the faculty of Arts and Science. We trust that this slip by the editor has not caused Mr. Stewart irreparable harm.

The other error was in the figures on the cost of STET contained in the fifth paragraph. The second sentence should have read "The cost of this one edition was \$500, less \$150 made up from advertising revenue." instead of "\$150, less \$150 made up from . . ."

Something else that might be pointed out was what appeared on first glance a discrepancy in the cost of a Gateway Literary Section. STET cost \$350. A Gateway Literary Section would cost \$185, and the saving would therefore be \$165. The figure \$165 was used once, \$185 elsewhere, but the first referred to saving, the latter cost.—D.F.F.

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SMITH

Off The Deep End

U. of A. alumnus and current Edmonton by wonder, Alwyn Preston Scott, came up with another of his dramatic concoctions at Vic Composite auditorium last week, and general audience reaction was one of acute indigestion. Perhaps audiences of the fifties are harder to please than those who first applauded Gershwin's "Boy Crazy" in the thirties. At any rate, opinion is the Alwyn should have struck to his well-thumbed volume of the Bard.

No one expects the plot of a musical to be more than froth, but at least it should be a plot with some kind of movement and some relation to the tunes. Personally, I can't see much connection between sophisticated tunes like "I Got Rhythm" and "Embraceable You" and the buggy and bustle era of the 1890's in which this particular musical was set. And please, please if we must have sloppy ballet, at least let it be short.

However, bouquets should be handed to two young ladies who redeemed the play from total flop; to Shelley Fletcher, who can deliver a popular song with more authority than we have heard around here in many a day; and to Chris Ukraine, for a sexy and seductive, if stock, interpretation of the vamp.

It is rather distressing to find, in a Canadian university like ours, so little interest in Canadian poetry. When professors are broad-minded enough to cite modern poets like Eliot or Auden or even the young Welshman Dylan Thomas in class, it is certainly strange that they never mention Earle Birney or F. R. Scott or Dorothy Livesay McNairst.

Well, someone may protest, why should I read poetry just because it's Canadian? Fair enough. One good reason is that it is easier to understand than much modern poetry simply because Canadian poets think in the same patterns and use the same allusions as many other Canadians. And more important,

Canadian do write good and enjoyable poetry. If you occasionally visit the red leather chairs on the second floor east of the Rutherford library, spend an hour or two perusing the slender volumes on the nearby shelves, and I think you will agree with me.

Certainly I can guarantee that you will be amused by F. R. Scott's "Burlap Graduates" (in Conclusion):

"Professor Footnote, D. C. L.
Sifts truth from error. He conjectures
That Burlap knows his question
well
Since they are answered from
his lectures.

His depellectulative dome
Preponderates with pride as all
His pet ideas come flocking
home
Involute, indelicate."

or P. K. Page's "The Stenographers" (in the anthology Other Canadians)—and perhaps a little embarrassed by the truth of the pictures. And I suggest that you will search for in modern poetry to find a more vivid character than Roy Daniell's Anthony (in his Deeper into the Forest). Or a more understanding portrayal of French Canadian life than in A. M. Klein's "The Rocking Chair". Or more penetrating love poems than in L. A. MacKay's "The Ill Tempered Lover" (a few in the above-mentioned anthology).

To keep up with new Canadian writings, I suggest you also read the magazine Contemporary Verse, which can be found in the periodical room of the library. Published in Vancouver, it has opened its pages to many up-and-coming Canadian poets, including the late J. R. Heath, former English lecturer here, who was killed last year in Korea, and whose last poems were published in this magazine.

Fools rush in department: Why can't people who obviously know nothing of modern art hide their ignorance instead of publishing it far and wide in the columns of the Gateway? Could be our glibbedge-gook critic do a little studying of what the modern artist is trying to accomplish before dismissing it breezily as "blobs on canvas".

For anyone to who the Coke ad is not the ideal of modern painting, the collection now on display on the third floor of the library and in the arts rotunda, provide a pleasant afternoon's looking.

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Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic level. In addition, assistance towards the cost of transportation from university to the place of employment and return may be given in certain cases. Applications for seasonal employment should be filed by 1st February, 1953.

• How to Apply

Descriptions of positions available will appear on University notice boards in October and representatives of the Board will visit the University in November, December or January for the purpose of conducting interviews. Undergraduate and graduate students and others who are interested in investigating the opportunities of either full-time or seasonal employment with the Board are requested to secure application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Officer so that interview schedules may be arranged.

CASUS BELLI

By DCP

AN HONEST LOOK AT DISHONEST BUILDING

Our campus, one of the most distasteful concoctions on the continent, was disfigured by our benighted fathers with second-rate Christopher Wren, third-rate Vanbrugh, and an unspeakable Alberta Tudor. In the twenties, such ignorance was painful but understandable; it remained for our post-war period to truly triumph. In an era which saw the acceptance of the architecture and standards of Le Corbusier in all civilized circles e.g. the UN Buildings, dodo-like erections sprung up all over the university. The Rutherford Library, its fake renaissance moulding clinging like leprosy to its honest steel bones, was funny enough. The engineering building is the best yet. The intelligent Arts student, who is probably the only person still reading this column, can share a wicked thrill in looking at the engineers' new house—big brick version of any Legion or Masonic hall from main street, Alberta. It expresses the engineer's past and future so well—Auloben Bird Prints on the walls, and the Readers' Digest on the shelf.

The only way to see any honest architecture on the campus is to look at the backs of the buildings. We have the most Victorian architecture of the twentieth century with the exception of Washington, D. C.

BETWEEN TWO DICTATORS

"When a true genius appears in the world, you will know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him."—Swift

The United States, like any nation in the incipient stages of fascism, is getting rid of great men. As Toscanini was thrown out of Italy, and Thomas Mann from Germany, so Charlie Chaplin is in danger of being ousted from the USA. But the Department of Justice did not just boot him out. With cowardice it waited until Chaplin was safely on a liner before announcing that it would contest his re-entrance.

FILM STANDARDS

The standard of American films will undoubtedly plunge to new low depths. I have long wondered what caused the sudden upsurge of the historical drama in Hollywood productions. Anyone who presents an anti-war or pro-war or anti or pro anything film is courting Senator McCarthy's wrath. We must all prepare ourselves for more muscular, red-blooded Americans sweating over passionate Fabiolas, cool Lygias, and luscious Miss Baileys. We are in for more Scaramouche and D'Artagnan. One wonders if the Three Musketeers can survive another Hollywood production. Can Cornell Wilde continue leaping from roof top to roof top without disaster? "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

I agree with current cinema can'ts that British films and actors are better than their American counterparts—even if it is the current fashion. (Pardon the pro-British view.) Charlie Chaplin is now in a country in which freedom does not receive the benefits of commercial advertising. The people there have welcomed him. Let us wish him every success.

McCarthy-ite. McCarthy-ite
God shed His grace on thee;
And give thee room—
To wield thy broom—
Cleanse us from sea to sea . . .

have a right to meet him face to face and tell him what we think of his creative efforts, especially when we so strongly disagree with both his opinions and his style of presenting them.

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Dregs . . . From The CUP

By John Moore

LEST THE LIGHTS OF OUR LIVES SHOULD FAIL IN THEIR SUPPS.

Montreal (CUP).—Look to the right of you and to the left of you, Look to the blonde head sitting in front of you, Think of this same time coming next year: And think then—some of them WILL NOT BE HERE!

SHADES OF MORGAN AND FARRELL

Manitoba (CUP).—The Toban is running a campus photo quiz. The winner gets as a prize the most eligible gal (or Joe) on the campus for a week-long date.

SHAY! WHERE'S DA LAW LIBRY?

Montreal (CUP).—An Oxford student dug up an ancient regulation that said that he was entitled to a pint of beer as refreshment while cramming for final exams. The authorities finally gave in and provided it. They also searched the ancient regulations and slapped the student a fine of £5 (\$14) for not wearing a sword.

ADDITIONAL SPORT

Lambda Chi Wins Second Intramural Championship

Lambda Chi's chalked up their second straight major intramural championship when they took top honours in the Intramural Track and Field Meet held on a wind-swept grid last Saturday.

The LCA squad, who had won the golf tournament a week before, piled up a total of 30½ points, eleven ahead of its nearest rival, a fighting Phi Kap aggregation. Zates were third with seventeen points.

Best individual effort was turned in by quiet Grant Moore a freshman from the wheat province. Moore won easily in three competitions, as many as one person is allowed to enter. He captured top honors in both distance races, the 880 and the mile.

Powerful Costa Crysanthou highlighted the meet with his display of strength in both the discus and shot put events. Costa also fascinated onlookers in the high jump competition by somersaulting over the five foot high bar. HankPublicover recorded the longest javelin throw.

Phi Kaps' Jim Day and Bill Bailly

finished first in the 220 and 440 respectively, and Bill Pidrichney took the broad jump.

Other top performers were Jack Ready, who finished second in the 220 and 880, and Louis Gazdarica, who placed behind the winners in the 440 and the mile. The best Nick Romalo, star of the last intramural meet could do was a second in the broad.

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Sunday, Oct. 19—Diamond Jubilee Sermons and Varsity Night

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—PRINCIPAL C. J. THOMPSON

7:30—VARSITY NIGHT—Mr. Vipond preaching

President Stewart will assist in the service

Metropolitan Y.P. will be host to students in the Assembly Hall after the service

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The Doctor Says . . .

By Earle "Doc" Hardin

Basketballs started flying around the gym last week as Golden Bears practises got underway, and a couple dozen eager cagers started doing their stuff in front of the scrutinizing eye of Dr. Maury Van Vliet. Even this reporter without his glasses and half way across the Drill Hall, could detect a glint in that eye.

On the floor last Friday were all the regulars whose talents took the club east in the spring. There was lanky Ed. Lucht, Starry center and still the tallest man on the squad. Don Masintosh making sarcastic remarks about the newcomers and Don Newton. Len Cooper always in top form at practises, was popping them in, as were Jim Day and Johnny Dewar.

The big reason though for the trace of a smile on Van Vliet's face was the show of new blood that had turned out for the workouts. Fast, hustling ballplayers, fresh up from the high schools of Alberta, and neighbouring provinces also, provided an indication that the Bruins will not suffer from a shortage of reserves again this season, and also an indication that competition is going to be stiff for the ten or twelve spots on the team.

Several good hoopsters will get the axe when cutting time comes around, but the University Athletic Board has anticipated this and made the traditionally junior Bearcats an intermediate team, so that coach Geoff Mortimer will be able to take the overflow of talent, and play it in the fairly tough city intermediate league. The addition of the Bearcats to this league may give the loop a boost as far as attendance goes. Its games will now be played mostly in the Drill Hall, often as "prelims" for senior tilts.

Although he hinted strongly last winter that he was going to quit his coaching job, Art Weibe will be back again this season, changing lines for the Golden Bear puck-chasers. The UAB also disclosed at a recent meeting the Don Smith of the Phys. Ed. department will continue his role as assistant coach. Don was a great hockey star in his day.

Big Ed Zukowsky who almost singlehandedly whipped the UBC Thunderbirds in February, has skipped off to the Netherlands where he will act as playing coach of the team at The Hague, capitol of the land of tulips and wooden shoes. It's a shame that Ed will miss that lovely trip to Colorado.

Let's hope the snow keeps away until after this week-end. Planned for Saturday and Sunday in Edmonton are inter-varsity golf and tennis tournaments, and also the intramural cross-country race.

Yours truly had been training for over a week for the long run, but after one short glance at the pictures of the women golfers and tennis players in The Sheaf, the official U of S publication, he quickly withdrew his entry so that he could sit in on the inter-Varsity events.

ATTENTION!

Fraternity Members

A display of

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Balfour Representative

LLOYD S. BELL

Gymnastics Key Feature Of UAB Night

A galaxy of local stars strutted their stuff at the third UAB Athletic Night held in the Drill Hall last Thursday. A well-planned program contained a mixture of sports and activities that gave the enthusiastic crowd of 600 an idea of how these sports should be played.

Johnny Stott, provincial men's tennis title-holder, and Lois Tweed both the evening under way at eight-thirty with a display of tennis fundamentals. Stott then teamed with Frank Oliver to down Jack Thorburn and Alf Ingall in a fast set of doubles on an improvised court. Physical Education instructor Al Affleck in a clown costume provided some laughs as he paddled his way through a few rallies with the champ.

Gladys McCoy's well-practised cheering squad consisting of Marion Tracy, Lorna Livingston, Arlene Bowser, Irene Noel, Joan Tracy, and Georgina Tingey led the fans in a few Varsity cheers.

A square dancing demonstration with Pat Austin at the mike livened up the show. Miss Austin urged all interested students to turn out for the Thursday night meetings at Athabasca Gym.

The Mixed Chorus who manage to get into most university events sang the official Varsity song.

The Y.M.C.A. gymnastic and judo teams put on a terrific display of talent. More so than in any other act, the agile muscle boys drew the crowd's attention with a remarkable exhibition on the trampoline, parallel bars, and rings.

Miss Pat Austin, Director of Women's Athletics, and Jeff Mortimer vice-president of the U.A.B., each gave short, interesting talks on the athletic facilities available on the campus.

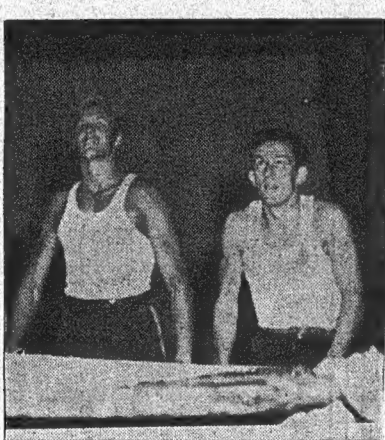
The final feature of the evening

The Man . . .



was a golf demonstration by four city golf pros . . . Tommy Molyneux (Country Club), Pete Olynky (Mayfair), Frank Willy (Riverside), and Alex Olynky (Grierson Hill Driving Range). They and Rae Milligan, women's provincial golf champion, demonstrated proper golf style and encouraged varsity students to take an interest in golf.

The program was rounded off by a sock dance which lasted till midnight. A great deal of credit for the success of the evening is due Earl Lomas, director and master of ceremonies for the event. Credit is also due to Donna Morris, Joel Mahan, Gladys McCoy, Marion Tracy, Robyn Sloan, and Len Cooper who all devoted a great deal of time to the show.



. . . From The Trampoline

Badminton Begins University Gym Mon. October 20

A threshing for the wheat province in inter-varsity badminton play is promised this year by Pete Willson, third year engineer, president of the local shuttle club.

"We're tired of being flailed by U. of S. clubs every year," quoth Peter.

The Varsity Badminton club will have a chance to buffalo the Bisons from Manitoba also, if plans for a Manitoba inter-varsity meet are realized. Playoffs here will end early in the new year, and a team of three men and three women will represent Alberta at Saskatoon, scene of the proposed inter-provincial tourney.

All expenses will be paid for the six-member team from U. of A. Badminton birds start flying in the drill hall here Monday night at 7:30.

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Alberta Host To Saskatchewan For Golf, Tennis This Weekend

Phi Delt Lead In Two Sections Touch Football

After completion of one-third of the intramural touch football league schedule, two Phi Delt teams and the Kappa Sigma representatives rule the roost.

All league games commence at 4:30, and are played on one of the three grids directly west of the University Drill Hall. There are seven teams playing in three divisions of the league. Each division winner will play in a round-robin series to decide the intramural champion. These playoffs will take place in the week of October 27th. Copies of the schedule can be obtained at the Physical Education office in the Drill Hall.

The schedule for the next week is as follows:

- Oct. 17: Dekes vs Zates
All stars vs Bombers
Phi Delt "B" vs Lambda Chi
- Oct. 20: Phi Kap "A" vs Steves
Kap Sig vs Phi Kap "B"
Phys. Ed. vs Delta U.
- Oct. 21: St. Joe's vs Dekes
Argos vs Lambda Chi
Transits vs Zates
- Oct. 22: Phi Kap "A" vs Lambda Chi
Kap Sig vs Zates
Sigma Mu vs Phi Delt "B"

October 20. Said Peter, "Cost price birds will be available to all who turn out, and a special welcome is tendered to new members. Only necessity is a racket, a pair of running shoes and lots of competitive spirit. Beginners will be given a demonstration of playing tactics, and some personal instruction."

Several trophies will be won by winners of club tournaments. The Walker Cup is the big inter-varsity trophy.

A short, informal, business meeting to clarify aims of the club will be held during Monday nights get-together. Remember that date: October 20, 7:30 in the drill hall.

Alberta is scheduled to play host this weekend to a dozen or so hopefuls from Saskatchewan, as the top prairie universities vie for western inter-collegiate golf and tennis honors.

The one-day tennis tournament will begin Saturday morning at 11, and will feature men's and women's singles and doubles, plus mixed doubles. All contests will be played on the University tennis courts and completed that afternoon.

Cross Country To Be Run Off Saturday 1:15

A gala athletic treat in store for racing fanatics next Saturday. The largest University intramural event will get underway at 1:15. Of course, this is the annual Cross Country Race.

This year the championship will be thrown wide open, because Stu Munro, who copped the title for three successive years, has graduated. Munro's time in 1951 was 14 minutes and 56 seconds.

Contestants will both start and finish at the soccer field immediately west of the Drill Hall. From here, the speedsters follows a route south on 116 St., west to the river, north and east along Saskatchewan Drive, and back south in front of the University residences to the soccer field.

To prevent anyone from getting lost, white arrow markers with three X's will be placed along the route. Searching parties will be sent out at dusk if all entrants are not accounted for.

If the weather is warm, the Physical Education department advises that the runners don short and T-shirt. However, if it turns cold, long johns are suggested.

Golfers, too, will get underway at 11 with a "pitch an' putt" contest on the Malfair greens. The afternoon will then see them trudge off on the first of two 18-hole rounds. The second will take place Sunday afternoon.

Heading the hometown tennis sextet will be veteran Don McIntosh, while Ev Linke and Ruth Eaves have also succeeded in gaining a much coveted berth with the team. Miss Doris White, a recent addition to the Physical Education staff, is acting as coach of the net artists, and has announced that the group is being completed this week.

Freshman Rae Milligan, well known in Alberta golf circles, Jolly Smart, and Marg Visser, the latter two Phys. Ed. students, will represent the Women's Athletic Association in golf, while the men's team will be composed of the top three intramural finalists.

As competitions last season were thrice postponed because of snow before being given up altogether, this weekend will represent Alberta's first attempt in two years to recapture some of the titles for inter-varsity golf and tennis.

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Notice Board

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will welcome all newcomers on the campus to their first monthly meeting to be held Tuesday Oct. 21 at 4:30 in the projection room of the Rutheford Library.

The agenda for the term includes motion pictures and various speakers from provincial social welfare groups. Arts and Science and Education students are particularly welcome.

HARVEST HOP

The annual "Harvest Hop", sponsored by the Agricultural Club, will be held on October 25 in the Varsity Gym.

WAUNEITA FORMAL

Girls: Remember the Wauneita Formal to be held in the Drill Hall, Sat. Nov. 1 at 8:45 P.M. This is the first formal of the year and you do the asking. George Wilkie's orchestra will feature the music. Tickets will be on sale Oct. 27 at SUB.

MEDICAL SERVICES

Medical examinations will be held for women at The Infirmary Saturday, October 25; and for men in Athabasca Gymnasium November 1.

LSA

Every Friday Noon . . . Bible Study 12:35 to 1:15

The Message of the Minor Prophets for Today.
Place: curtailed off part of SUB Cafeteria

Every Tuesday Night
Regular Meeting Speaker, Discussion, Worship
Place: SUB 309, 8:00 to 9:15.

Open House
Our first term will feature colored slides taken by one of our members in Europe this summer.
Place: Wauneita Lounge (SUB)
Time: Sunday night, October 26, 8:00 to 9:15.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will hold a social evening with a guest speaker and surprise entertainment, Sunday, October 19 at 8:30, St Joseph's College.

HILLEL

Rabbi L. L. Sacks is conducting lectures in Arts 135 every Thursday at 12:30.

UNITARIANS

Edmonton Unitarian Fellowship will present a talk by Dr. H. B. Mayo on "Joseph Priestly—Preacher, Scientist". This is the first in a series of talks on Unitarians who changed the world. It will be held in Garneau United Church Hall on Sunday, October 19 at 8 P.M.

CURLING CLUB

Organizational meeting of the Curling Club will be held in the Mixed Lounge Wed., Oct. 22, 4:30.

FOR SALE

Automobile with heater and other accessories. Inexpensive; sacrifice; immediate delivery, terms. Contact Sandy Heard, 34407.

LOST

Parker Revolving Pencil, blue-gold. Initials D.C. Please call Mr. Campbell, 36934, Dept. of Extension.

FOUND

During girls' medicals, a girl's double necklace was found in the Infirmary. Apply Infirmary.

LOST

At EUS Mixer Dance, Oct. 3, one Croydon size 40 topcoat with belt, tan in color; name label, K. I. Morrison. Phone 390835.

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Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Oct. 17 to 23, "Lure of the Wilderness," with Jean Peters and Jeffery Hunter.

VARSCONA—Oct. 18 to 24, "Mister Lord Says No," starring Stanley Holloway and Kathleen Harrison.

AVENUE—Oct. 17 to 20, "Frances Goes to the Races," and "That Gang of Mine." Oct. 21 to 23, "Here Comes the Groom," plus "Johnny Stoolpigeon."

ROXY—Oct. 17 to 20, "The Prince Who Was a Thief," and "Pp Front." Oct. 21 to 23, "Go For Broke!" and "Follow the Sun."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

PARAMOUNT—Now Playing, "Lovely to Look At," with Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, and Red Skelton. Next attraction, "The Quiet Man," with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

CAPITOL—Til Oct. 18, "Somebody Loves Me," starring Betty Hutton and Ralph Meeker. Oct. 20 to 25, "Affair in Trinidad," with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford.

EMPRESS—Oct. 17 to 23, "Young Man with Ideas," with Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman, and Denise Darcel, also "Faithful City."

GARNEAU—Oct. 16 to 18, Cary Grant and Betsy Brake in "Room for One More." Oct. 20 to 23, Shelley Winters and Bette Davis in "Phone Call From a Stranger" plus Tyrone Power and Anne Blyth in "I'll Never Forget You." Oct. 24 to 28, Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor in "Singing in the Rain" plus Mickey Rooney and Sally Forrest in "The Strip."

STRAND—Til Oct. 17, "Come on Leathernecks," and "The Leathernecks Have Landed." Oct. 18 to 23, "Last of the Buccaneers," and "My True Story."

NOTICE

Evergreen and Gold Photo Deadline Extension

The Arts and Science deadline has been extended to Saturday, October 18.

The Commerce deadline is also Saturday, October 18.

The Dentistry deadline will be Tuesday, October 21.

Library Music Service

Place: Music Listening Room, 310 Rutherford Library

NOON PROGRAMS

(Miss Donna Parker and Mr. G. K. Greene)
Monday, Oct. 20th to Friday, Oct. 24th:
12:15-1:15—Varied short selections.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

(Mrs. Betty Bolen)
Tuesday, Oct. 21st, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Handel: Messiah selections.
Bizet: Ballet music from Carmen.
Sibelius: Finlandia.
Liszt: Rhapsody No. 15 Liszt.
Dvorak: Largo: New World Symphony.
Lehar & Strauss: Viennese waltzes.
Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.
Brahms: Rhapsodies.
Bandura Chorus: Ukrainian folk music.
Beethoven: Moonlight Sonata.
Offenbach: Galie Parisienne.
Famous Operetta Marches.
Friday, Oct. 24th, 3-4:30 p.m.:

EVENING PROGRAMME

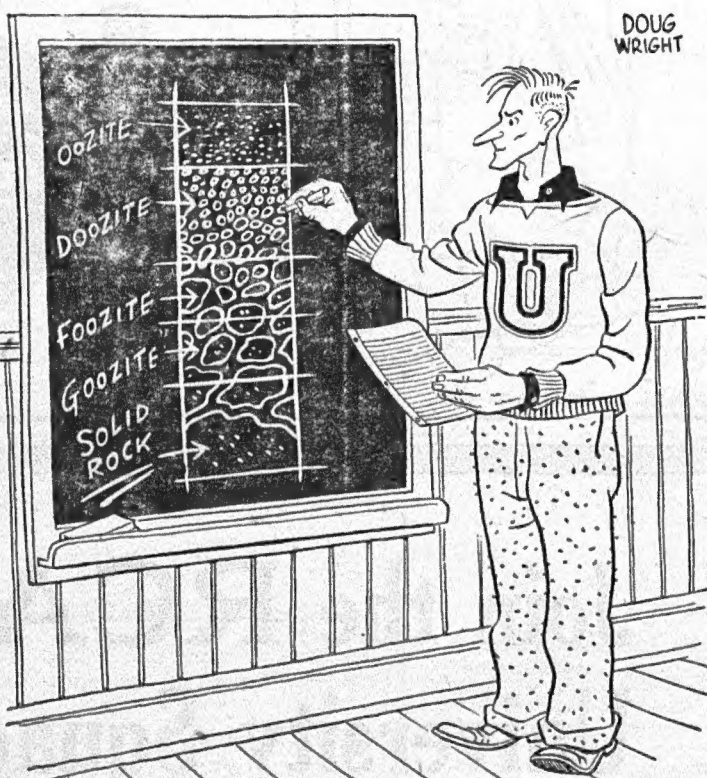
(Mr. G. K. Greene)
Monday, Oct. 20th, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Milhaud: Le boeuf sur le toit.
Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1 in B.
Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite No. 2.
Ravel: Bolero.
Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake Ballet Music.
Friday, Oct. 24th, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
(Miss Donna Parker.)
Request program.

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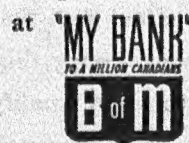


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Parl. Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

students for the forthcoming campaign. As the days passed, the atmosphere grew in intensity until at last students flocked to the polls. Representation was one member for every hundred students. There were 42 seats to fill.

Following election returns, the leader of the victorious party formed his cabinet. At each session party principles and ideals underwent severe examination, with various phases of Canadian public interest being tossed about. This was not simply a discussion group; it was the real political battleground upon which every attack and retreat was carefully planned and executed.

What happened to the Mock Parliament? Why did it die out after only three years of activity? Several important factors led to the final collapse of the forum in the spring of 1949.

On Jan. 14, 1949, The Gateway headlined that the Social Credit party had quit the parliament after claiming that it had been started for leftist purposes. The very next week the paper carried an article stating that the Labor Progressive Party would have to withdraw rather than submit names of eight party members, conforming with forum's constitution.

A new government, formed Feb. 1, had the Liberals at the head and the Progressive Conservatives and the CCF providing the opposition. This new forum lasted about three

weeks until a Students' Council vote taken Feb. 20, 1949, favored the dropping of the Mock Parliament as an extra-curricular activity on the campus.

Until its recent struggles for revival, the MP has been nothing but a nostalgic memory lingering on in the minds of a few die-hard senior Poly. Ec. students.

A and S Club Plan "Mixer" For Hallowe'en

A Hallowe'en Arts and Science Club "mixer" is being given top billing by club executives, it was revealed this week by Harvey Allan, publicity officer for the newly-formed club.

Date of the mixer is 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening, Oct. 31.

A "thank-you" was tendered by Allan to those A and S club members who turned out to the float-building project. He apologized that "better publicity" was not given as to location and time of building on the project.

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Sports Notices

APPLICATIONS WANTED MANAGER OF PANDAS AND CUBS BASKETBALL TEAMS

Apply in writing to the Women's Athletic Association on or before Monday, October 20.

Details as to duties may be obtained from the WAA office, Room 20, Athabasca, Phone: 369276.

SWIMMING

Swimming tryouts will be held each Wednesday evening from 9 to 10 in the YWCA pool. All swimmers of average ability are urged to come out. Following a six week period of instruction, the inter-varsity team will be chosen.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

All girls interested in trying out for either the Pandas or Cubs basketball teams may attend practices each Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in the Athabasca gymnasium.

P. J. GAUDET OPTOMETRIST

VISUAL ANALYSIS

PHONE 35063

SOUTH EDMONTON
10454 Whyte Ave.

APPLICATIONS WANTED MANAGERS POSITIONS

Application for the following positions will be accepted at the University Athletic Board office up to Monday, October 20:

Manager of Golden Bear basketball team.

Manager of Bearcat basketball team.

Manager of Golden Bear hockey team.

Equipment manager of Golden Bear hockey.

Equipment manager for intramural hockey.

Manager of swimming team.

Swimming instructor for mixed swimming nights.

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QUALIFICATIONS

Academic Eligibility

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS must have obtained their senior matriculation or equivalent standing and be accepted for entry to university

SECOND OR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS must be registered in second or third year study or have fulfilled the requirements for entry into second or third year study.

Applicants must:

Be single.

Be physically fit.

Be able to meet officer selection standards (see your Resident Staff Officer).

Maintain a satisfactory military and academic standard throughout training.

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Selection of candidates will be made during November, 1952.

For further details apply to:

MAJOR J. E. PINCOCK
RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER

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